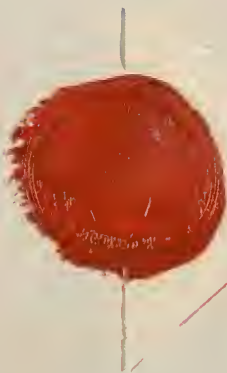


Dear Sir!

I have been much charmed to receive your kind
letter of the 12 April, and to see that you have
got already my remarks on the north-amer-
ican willows. Surely I am very obliged to
you, that you have been pleased to accept
them. It will be of a high interest for
me not only to have your own collection
but also all the ~~other~~ pamphlets you send
me, where I also find something about the
willows by Torrey.

As I already have written I have got
your magnificent Atlas of U. S. Expl. Exp. Botany.



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Professor of Natural History at

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Now - ~~when~~ as You have been so kind to send
another copy - ~~as~~ I ask: what to do with it?
Do you wish to present it to the Royal
Academy of Sciences, or to be sent back
again?

I should think it very ~~very~~ improper
to try to say you have very obliged I
feel myself to your liberality in commu-
nicating me so many useful and precious
writings of Yours. Especially as I know
how very little I can find You again.
As You have the kindness to ask me,
if You have sent your Gener. pl. char. Bot.
or. - I must say no - but I am almost
ashamed to suppose that You will find it.

You should oblige me and the Academy
very much if You could procure, as any
American botanical books. If Michaux
types it to be had at 12 dollars I should
be glad to receive it. Also Torrey, from at
15 dollars or. Another time I will send
You a catalogue of American books we have;
but I fear they are very few.

At least You have told me that
will find Gramineae - I wonder if You
will not soon be tired to give, and only
give.

You will find how many names I have
to remain your
most obliged

Stockholm 14 May 1858.

N. J. Anderson.